

ALUMNAE
BRIDGE TEA
AT
FAIRMONT
SATURDAY

The Bay Leaf

STUDENT
BODY
FORMAL AT
PALACE
SAT. APR. 13

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1929

No. 15

C. O'SULLIVAN IS ELECTED S. B. PRESIDENT

Results Show Large Poll

Catherine O'Sullivan, former president of the Nyoda Club, was elected president of the S. F. S. T. C. Student Body, last Friday, April 5.

Polls were erected in the hall in front of Miss Levy's office. The class officers took turns at the desks for registration of the voters. At 9 o'clock sharp the polls opened, and the students rushed madly to cast their votes. Around noon the excitement had subsided a little, but, toward the close of the day the "last minutes" entered the small booths and hurriedly voted.

Exactly at 4 o'clock the polls were closed, and the crowd gathered around in great expectation. "Babe" Murphy, the retiring secretary of the Student Body, announced the new officers. Gola Saunders is the new vice-president, True Gifford, secretary, and Janice Miller, treasurer. Leah Boehm was unanimously elected yell-leader.

All five of the new officers were highly applauded in the halls, and both old and new officers retired into Miss Levy's office together.

"It is with much regret that we see the old officers leave," states Miss Levy. "Pat" Schulze, "Connie" Powers, "Babe" Murphy, and Marge Corcoran, as well as Evelyn Lagomarsino, have done their work well, and it will be hard to find as competent workers again."

The old officers have conducted the entire student body through a very successful year, if we are to judge by all the social functions given, and the complimentary remarks made by faculty members.

Extension courses that have never before been given by S. F. S. T. C., are being planned for next semester states Mr. A. S. Boulware, Director of Extension Courses of this college. Besides other regular courses, there will be offered two new courses in science, two in English, two in social science, one in statistics, one in psychology, and one in art. Mr. Boulware promises more definite information regarding extension subjects within a few weeks.

Mrs. McCauley, Miss England and Mr. Knuth, three of the music instructors of the college, are discontinuing their work in the training school next semester, and will give their entire time to college teaching. Mrs. McCauley has been doing work in the training school for fourteen years.

Beginning with the fall semester, the music department of the training school will be under the direction of Miss Levy.

College Theater Tryouts April 23

As was announced in an earlier issue of the Bay Leaf, the College Theater try-outs, henceforth will be held two weeks before the close of each semester.

Try-outs for entrance into the College Theater for the next semester will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 3 o'clock. This plan will give the successful constants the opportunity of taking College Theater for credit in the Fall Semester. Credit for this course will be granted on the merit of the work performed in the different activities concerned with the production of plays.

For further particulars concerning credit see Miss Casebolt.

Contestants for the College Theater may choose either of the following excerpts: the first six pages of "Silver Lining" and other one-act plays from "Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay; or the last five pages of the second act of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," beginning where Anne enters.

Try-outs will be judged by the interpretation of each character with due regard for subtlety, pathos, and comedy. Quality of tone, projection of the voice, and articulation and pronunciation will be taken into consideration also.

"We are not looking for a finished interpretation, but we must feel that the contestant has a potential ability that may be developed," Miss Casebolt advises.

S. B. President Attends Conference

"Pat" Schulze, student body president, spent a profitable week-end up in Chico when the fifth conference of the Student President's Association of California was held there, March 22 to 24.

Upon arrival, Pat was escorted from the train to the Oaks Hotel, where she stayed the entire time. Friday night a dance was held in the Country Club in honor of the many representatives from the colleges, and Pat states that the dances were "sure keen."

Saturday morning, March 23, registration was held at 9 o'clock, in the Bidwell Mansion, followed by a meeting at Hotel Oaks, where Mayor Waters made the welcome speech. A round table discussion followed, with President Fred Zannon of Chico State presiding. At noon luncheon was held in the hotel, and Anna Louise Barney, Dean of Women at Chico, spoke.

The first part of the afternoon was spent in touring Bidwell Park, and around 2 o'clock the business meeting took place. Several committee reports were given, and new business was brought up. Among many things discussed were the following: How to make dramatics a paying proposition; financing annuals and papers; how dramatic supplies are handled; and the object of noon dances to promote sociability.

After a short intermission, the business continued, and the election of officers took place. Modesto college got the presidency, Marin, J. C. the vice-presidency, Fullerton the secretaryship and San Mateo the office of treasurer.

(Cont. on Page 2)

DISRAELI CAST WINS PRAISE FROM AUDIENCE

Large Crowd Views Presentation

A well-filled auditorium of play enthusiasts viewed Louis Parker's four-act play "Disraeli," which was staged at the Everett Junior High School Auditorium, Friday evening, April 5, by the College Theater.

The cast, as a whole, did some excellent acting.

Disraeli, impersonated by Molly Levin, dominated the audience every time he appeared on the scene.

Claire Grimes, as Clarissa, won the spectators hearts with her sweetness, simplicity and sympathetic nature.

Regina Werne, as Disraeli's wife, won much comment from the on-lookers, as did the rest of the cast.

The audience were almost moved to tears, in the third act, at the scene between Disraeli and his wife, when Disraeli felt that all was lost but—Probert saved the day.

The last act was short, colorful and very impressive.

The audience enjoyed the selections which were played between acts by the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth.

The period furniture was procured from Sloane's Furniture Company.

Several students from the college, gave speeches at various high school assemblies called by the principals for the purpose of advertising the play.

That the play was a success, was the feeling expressed by all those who attended.

Vocational Guidance New Educ. Course

Only one elective course in education will be given next semester. Elective courses in Education cannot be given in larger number because, at present, the three-year students are just completing their courses and the four-year students have not yet reached the upper division where elective courses in Education will be offered.

It is hoped though, that a good-sized class will be organized in Education 164—Principles of Vocational Guidance—under the direction of Dr. Michell. It is of great importance in the training of junior high school teachers, though at present, it is not required.

The course will take up all phases of students' guidance and counselling. Dr. Valentine urges all students interested in junior high school education to include this course in their programs if possible, as it will prove of great value. Dr. Michell has studied problems of vocational guidance under leading authorities in the United States.

Recommendations Made by Faculty

At the last faculty meeting, the committee on Schedule and Registration made the following recommendations and class procedure during the final week of school:

1. Examinations for seniors are to be given on the Monday and Tuesday of the week preceding graduation week.

2. All students below senior graduating status will continue work up to and including the last day of the semester.

3. The following schedule will govern the giving of examinations during the last week.

a. All Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes meeting at 10, 12, 2, and 4 o'clock have their final examinations on Wednesday of the last week of the semester.

b. All Tuesday, Thursday classes have their final examinations on Thursday of the last week of the semester.

c. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes meeting at 9, 11, 1, and 3 o'clock have their final examinations on Friday of the last week of the semester.

4. It is understood that no instructor is required to give a final examination, but classes must be held on the final days of the semester.

It is requested by the committee that all faculty members keep a copy of these regulations and abide by them.

Plans Made For Demonstration School

Miss Talbert, as Director of the Demonstration School for the Summer Session, is circulating a number of letters to San Francisco schools in order to interest parents in enrolling their children in the Demonstration School.

Teachers are expected from Southern California, Northern California, and Oregon to learn the individual instruction method of Miss Burkholder, Miss Anderson, and Miss Talbert.

Starting June 24 and continuing through August 2, regular classes will be in session from 9 to 12 A. M. when individual instruction will be given in the fundamental subjects.

Aside from the regular class rooms, two class rooms will be opened daily from 9 to 11 A. M. for recreational types of work. The activities will be chosen from the following fields: Orchestra, puppetry and stage craft, dancing, poster work, harmonica, dramatics, glee club and the making of musical instruments, club work, which will include civics, oral English, and the building of entertainment programs. These activities will be carried on by student teachers of the college.

The visual education room, considered the best in California, with its generous equipment of projecting machines, stereographs, maps, and rare collections, will be one of the working centers for the children, says Miss Talbert.

Accommodations are being made for two hundred and twenty pupils who can present satisfactory recommendations as to character and scholarship from their regular teachers.

MANY PLAYERS PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS EVENTS

W. A. A. Commended For Management

The Play Day between San Jose State Teachers' College and the San Francisco Teachers' College, held last Saturday at Fleishhacker's Play Field, was a huge success, due to the well-laid plans of the W. A. A. Executive Board and the friendly spirit of the girls from both colleges.

In order to be on time for the registration, which started at nine o'clock, about 127 girls came from San Jose in two special railroad cars. The train was scheduled to leave the town at 7:10, and, although the train left on time, not one girl missed it. At third and Townsend streets waiting buses took the girls to the play field. Here they were met by Edith Marian Feehan, Victorine Murphy, Florence Pometta, Peggie Martin, and Rita Bacigalupi, the hostesses of the day.

There was no competition between the colleges. All the rivalry rose from the competition of four color teams. Each team was made up of girls from both colleges.

The members of each team registered with their respective managers who were: Betty Stevenson of the Greens, True Gifford of the Purples, Kay O'Farrell of the Golds, and Mary Smythe of the Reds. Rita Bacigalupi registered the participants. As each girl signed up she was given a ticket that entitled her to a swim and the luncheon. As soon as each girl received her ticket she dressed in her gym clothes and went to the play field.

Here the events were started with comical relays. The potato relay came first, to be followed by a tag relay. Then came the wand relay. The dumbbell and the all fours relays caused the most merriment.

In the former, each girl had to roll a dumbbell with a long stick to the goal and then pick up the dumbbell and run back. Some of the girls would get the dumbbell half way to their goal get the dumbbell only a few inches with each hit of the stick. In the all fours some girls looked as if they must have kept in form from their babyhood days judging from the rate of speed in which they crawled to their goals. Every girl not in the relay lined up, along the side and yelled lustily for her color team.

After the relays, the sports started, tennis, golf, horseshoes, baseball, speedball, swimming and volley ball. All the sports were played simultaneously, and most events had three or four teams of each color.

Several policemen were noticed looking on. Upon being quizzed, one of the officers stated that there were no extra policemen there.

(Cont. on Page 2)

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Congratulations!

Congratulations, new president! We welcome you as our leader for the coming year.

In you we entrust the responsibility of carrying out the policies of the student body, to you we look for guidance, and in you we place the responsibility of successfully leading us for another year.

That we do have faith in you was proven at the polls last Friday. That you are capable of carrying on the administration, so ably conducted this past year, is our belief.

No doubt you will have many disappointments during your term of office. But remember that you probably will have no more to confront than had other presidents. Let your earnest consideration for our welfare direct you in these moments of trial, and only the unjust can criticize.

You have a hard task before you, but we are back of you one-hundred per cent!

Let's Have More

The well-managed Play Day, which took place last Saturday, is worthy of favorable mention. So carefully were all the events planned that it was a joy to observe, as well as to participate in them. The truly Sportsman atmosphere that prevailed throughout the day could not help fill all of us with satisfaction.

Must we wait an entire year for another opportunity to participate in an inter-collegiate activity? So overwhelmingly successful are these events that they ought to serve as an incentive for further such activities. Since we consider our institution to be a real college now, we should want to share our activities with other colleges, thereby making them seem more worth-while.

Cannot our Debate Club, if organized again, help to further a program of inter-collegiate events? With the wonderful possibilities in our student body it would take little effort to reorganize this club again and open the way for more inter-collegiate activity.

Who's Who.

The College Theater has brought to our attention a number of interesting members of our college. This time it has directed the spotlight upon Regina Werne, president of the theatre.

Regina, who is a member of the January '27 class, received her elementary education at the Mission Grammar School, and her secondary education at Polytechnic High School, completing the course in three years. She states that she held no offices during her high school career, because she was too taken up with her studies. She is a member of the California Scholarship Association of High Schools. Being born and educated in San Francisco, Regina always planned on entering S. F. S. T. C. to become a teacher.

"Like all other freshmen," she said, "I was lost when I entered the college, but after being here a while I learned to adapt myself to its environments."

Her particular interests at present are College Theater and physical education. She was treasurer of the theater last semester, and was chosen to be its president this semester. She at one time was treasurer of her class and is now on the Senior dance committee.

Regina is not only an actress but a lover of sports as well. She has gone out for tennis, with the exception of this term, every semester since she has entered the college. For one semester she was a W. A. A. member.

Regina believes in being dependable, and if there were a maxim to that effect she would be the first to adopt it.

When asked what her hobby was, Regina hesitated, then ventured to say, "I don't think I have a hobby, although I'm very fond of playing tennis and of driving the family car," (which she does to a great extent, reports Pearl Levin).

The students of the college know Regina from her several appearances on the college stage. She held a prominent part in the last College play, "Disraeli," as well as in "Man on the Box," "Romancers," "Man from Home," and "The youngest." The parts that she interpreted varied. Sometimes she played a man's role, at other times a motherly role depicting the sullen gloomy attitude, and again the sweet pleasant attitude. It is interesting to know that Regina had never participated in dramatics before entering teachers' college. Her first venture into the theatrical world began with English II, a course in class-room dramatization given by Miss Casebolt. After discovering that she had some possibilities, Regina joined the Dramatic Club, where she has won herself much praise.

Regina claims that, as yet, she has no idea whatsoever of getting married.

"I have only one interest for the future, at present," she said, "and that is to get out of school and put into practice all that I have learned."

Regina intends to get her degree before leaving S. F. S. T. C.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Shades of night! Drawn blinds for the Glee Club room! Ne'er shall the light of day fall on that poker game!

Inspired by the strains of chopsticks, I allow my imagination to dwell on the scarcity of pianos and the piano-less class rooms. I think of the time there were "no cards allowed" for another college organization. I think of the wasted floor space where music is supposed to fill the air. Open the doors and let the sunshine in! Above-board.

If I am not too curious, I would like to ascertain, Miss Above-Board, how—if the Glee Club rooms' curtains were drawn—you found what was happening.

But, if true, I surely think your criticism justified. I don't think after this publicity that such a scandal will again invade this college.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

How's chances on some ink? At twelve o'clock sharp every day my pen goes dry, and it stays dry, too. Occasionally, I get ambitious and scurry around in vacant rooms and dig up a bottle of ink, but otherwise I write with pencil.

Not so very long ago we could fill our pens in the library, but the ink there has disappeared. What's the idea? The Student Welfare Committee was going to put in a fountain. When? Have they given up the plan or has the school supply run out? If nothing desperate has happened, I wish they would, take some action and bring on the ink. How about it?

Yours for bigger ink wells.
—Gotta Rite.

Dear Have-to-write or Have-a-right:

I believe, in order that I may help you, that I must appoint myself a committee of one to go to the Student Welfare Committee and beg on my bended knee for some of that elusive and scarce fluid called ink; that is, if this doesn't have any effect!

Surely, you can read your legible writing whether in pencil or in ink! (There's plenty of ink in room 24.)

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Why, or who, are the Powers That Be changing the time for club meetings next semester? I have talked to a great many club members as well as to some of the sponsors, and the general opinion prevails that if the time for regular meetings is changed from three to four o'clock there will be no more clubs. What of the students who commute? What of the students who work? Have they not as much right as anyone to belong to clubs? This is supposed to be a domestic institution in which all have an equal chance of representation. Likewise clubs are such a worthwhile phase of college life. Are they to be pushed into the background as something insignificant or non essential?

The fact that there is to be a common lunch hour from twelve to one does not in the least solve the problem. Can you imagine an organization carrying on a business meeting in the cafeteria amid the chatter and laughter and rattle of dishes? (Not that the students ought not to enjoy themselves during lunch hour. It is one of the few times at college when they can relax.) What advantage can there possibly be in changing the club hour?

—An Ardent Club Member.

Dear Club Member:

Your club is allowed to choose another hour for its meeting. You should know, however, that there is a tendency for even elementary schools to lengthen their days with extra-curricular work. Even with-

out that tendency, an ACTIVE club member should be willing to stay. For those who work—well, that's too hard a problem for my brain to solve.

T. N. T. Editor:

"WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS." Certainly we shout in the halls, jabber in the library, play the pianos in classrooms, gawk at automobiles passing in the street, and park on corners. Why shouldn't we? Self-expression is absolutely necessary for all. We certainly need some place where we can let off steam, as it were. The pros. here have their offices, but what have we, the citizens of S. F. T. C.? We, the people of this college, do beg and plead that we must have a social hall.

Answer this just as sarcastically as you can, my dear T. N. T. Editor, but this note is my means of "letting off steam" quietly.
—A Steam Engine.

Dear Steam Engine:

You have expressed the internal seethings of many of us. Recreation is one of the main activities of a HUMAN BEING'S life. Why can't we have a place in which to behave like human beings?

Note by the journalism instructor: I am going to take the liberty of speaking for President Roberts and offer to take all contributions (as little as one dollar will be acceptable) from students who are willing to help build such a structure.

Dear Editor:

I'm just about fed up (pardon the slang) on the people around here. No one does anything but grumble about the assignments and work he has to do.

If a person doesn't want to work, for what does he come to college? As I see it, sixteen units do not mean a great deal of work—if one buckles down to it.

Another thing—some students come to their classes, don't even doff their hats or coats, and are off again—some matinee, I suppose.

And once again—students are always moaning about the dry courses they have to take. What do they want? Education in a sugar-coated pill? If teaching is the ultimate goal of every student in this college, he or she should really have a different attitude.

Instead, nearly everyone here wants to take a ride on the next breeze that breezes along, and be wafted to a certificate.

Yours truly for honest-to-goodness work and not sham.

Dear Willing to Work:

If everyone were like you, this would be an ideal college—in a way. But everyone is not soon conscientious as you.

Rejoice! According to the system of class averages, you should get all "A's." It's too bad your name can't be printed along with this article, for all the instructors would hand you an "A."

To the Sarcastically Humorous T. N. T. Editor:

The would-be pros hereabouts seem to think it is their special privilege to give invalid tests. Questions that may be catching to the eye are oft times catching to the mind, my dear members of the faculty!

It takes a great deal of skill to conceive a valid objective test. I question whether or not everybody who gives objective tests in this college gives reliable and fair "exes" that really test what they are supposed to test.

—Finicky.

Dear Miss Finicky:

I hereby propose that you recommend to those faculty members of whom you speak that they read Ruch and Stoddard's book on testing. Nevertheless—don't you think that the method of testing is up to the instructor?

Views of The News

by VIOLA GIESEN

Election time produced a lot of speeches, signs and notes. It seems to take a pile of push To wheedle out the votes.

The poet smites his bloomin' lyre, And busy is his tongue In telling us in divers ways That lovely spring is sprung.

The Prince of Wales pinch hits as King.

He's feeling at a loss. He thinks that sitting on a throne Is different from a boss.

The Coolidge's have settled down, Plain citizens once more.

They say he tinkers with the car And she mops up the floor.

The Play Day it has come and went

And backs are lame and sore.

They say ten thousand records fell— If not a dozen more.

The rebs and feds in Mexico Are raising merry Hades.

One place, at least, the men now use

More powder than the ladies.

Bookaneers See "The Iron Mask"

The California Theater was the retreat of the Bookaneers on Thursday, April 4, where they saw "The Iron Mask," in which Douglas Fairbanks starred.

The group that attended had previously read the story which was written by Elton Thomas. The story is based on "The Three Musketeers" and "The Man In the Iron Mask" by Alexander Dumas, Richelieu and de Rockefeller.

Miss Kleinecke, the club's sponsor, was with the group. It is rumored that she became quite excited during several parts of the picture. After the show several members went to dinner.

"Y" Members Attend Berkeley Meet

The members of the Y. W. C. A. attended a meeting at the Berkeley Y. W. C. A., Thursday afternoon, April 4.

The object of the meeting was to hear Miss Juliette Dencotte and Miss Irma Appleby tell of their trip to India and of the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing there. Miss Dencotte is the National Student Negro Secretary and leading woman delegate.

After the meeting the representatives from this college attended a dinner given by the members of the cabinet of the Berkeley Y. W. C. A.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Why is it that this year Guild practice is held on Saturdays and no one may be excused except with an excuse from Dr. Barney? This works a hardship upon almost all the girls who are working.

Many of the positions were obtained through the college, and the rules laid down by the college were that the girls should work three hours a day and all day Saturday. It does not seem to be sticking to the agreement to require that the girl go to Berkeley during the middle of the day just when she is needed most.

This may mean that it will be harder to keep our places next term. Why does not the college live up to its agreement? It demands that our employers live up to theirs.

—A Working Girl.

S. O. S. I Wanted an answer! The T. N. T. Editor is at a loss.

Dr. Rypins To Tour Europe In Summer

WILL SPEND MOST OF TIME IN RUSSIA

Dr. Rypins, with seven other companions, will leave San Francisco May 22, to tour Europe, spending most of his time in Russia.

Before sailing across the Atlantic, Dr. Rypins and his colleagues plan to spend a few days in New York. From there on their itinerary will lead them to England, where Dr. Rypins will spend three weeks visiting some of his old acquaintances in London.

While in England he will attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Rhodes scholarship, which will be held at Oxford University. This visit to the university will undoubtedly bring back memories of his college days. He was a student at Oxford for three years while doing some advance research work.

From England, the tourists will pass through the Kiel Canal up to Helsingford and Finland; thence to Leningrad, formerly Petrograd, and to Moscow at which place they will remain for a period of two weeks.

Leaving by train, the party will sojourn to Nizhi Novgorod, which will, at that time be the setting of the annual fair which draws together many people from all parts of the world.

Nizhi Novgorod is situated on the Volga River; so there is little doubt that the travelers will sail with the "Volga boatman" down the noted stream to the Caspian Sea and then across the Caspian Sea to Baku, the terminus of famous pipe lines.

From Baku, they will motor to Tiflis by automobile, and over the mountains of Georgia to the Caucasus; eventually arriving in the Crimea on the Black Sea.

Crimea is the part of Russia which is known as the Russian Riviera. Its largest city is Sevastopol, where the Czars of Russia had their famous summer resorts. Their palaces and state county homes are now being used for maternity homes, hospitals, and vacation homes for working people.

The party's next and last move will be from Crimea north to Kave and out of Russia through Poland to Warsaw. Berlin will occupy ten days of the visitors' stay.

The tour, with Dr. Rypins as leader will consume a period of at least three months. It will be made under the auspices of the Open Road organization of New York. This organization is one which cultivates international friendship through encouragement of travel.

The group will be a semi-official delegation to the Soviet government.

"My chief reason for making this tour," states Dr. Rypins, "is to observe the experiments now being made by the Soviet government in the field of education."

(Cont. from Page 1)

While the scorers figured up the results after the games were over, most everyone went for a swim. Water volley ball was played, and several of the girls went boating with the life guard.

At the delicious luncheon which followed the swim, a very entertaining program was presented. The purple team was announced the victor of the day. A three piece orchestra played during the dinner.

There were speeches by Anna Johansen, our W. A. A. president and Margaret Feehen, the visitors' W. A. A. president. Dr. Roberts gave a delightful speech. Miss Lombard of the San Jose State Teachers' College also spoke, and so did Miss Hale.

Miss Levy led our college hymn, and Leah Boehm, the new yell leader, led several yells. Mollie

Annual Egg Hunt Held On Campus

Green, yellow, red, and futuristically striped eggs were all carefully hidden away in the campus green on Tuesday, March 26, for the annual Easter Egg Hunt that has now become almost a tradition here.

The student body appeared at exactly three o'clock, ready for the hunt to start. They started with a grand rush. Groups were seen, here and there, diligently searching together for any bright colored spot which might appear. Shriek screams and shrieks were heard, and flushed faces appeared from under cacti and milk weeds where the searchers were hard at work. Some emerged triumphant, some looked crestfallen.

The two victors were True Gifford and Edith Cusick, who both found twenty-one eggs. The difficulty was solved by a toss-up, and Miss Cusick won the little white rabbit.

The Easter Egg Hunt has been an event in the college for some years. The students all look eagerly forward to the excitement. The W. A. A. members work unusually hard, and it is usually one of their members that wins first prize.

Later, marshmallow and cream eggs were passed around, so everyone could have a taste. Several students were seen with pockets bulging and hands full.

The chairman of the committee for the hunt was Catherine O'Sullivan, and her helpers included Margaret Higginson and Allen Wyatt.

Glee Club Has Informal Party

Much credit is due Miss Jacqueline Beedle, according to members of the Glee Club, for the success of the informal party held in the Glee Club rooms Tuesday, April 9, at 3:30.

Promptly at the time specified the student s arrived with "bells on." Parlor games were played, and several guessing contests were held. Miss Beedle had promised that ice cream, cookies, cakes, and even sandwiches together with lemonade would be served, and no one was disappointed.

After refreshments were served, the members all danced, to the music of Allen Wyatt's Collegians. The decorations were one of the big features of the afternoon. Special care had been taken to keep the shades of the Club rooms down during the day, much to the curiosity of the members, who were promptly chased away, while investigating.

Those helping her were June Wood, Mary Chaquette, Eleanor Denhart, Millie Ledwith, Margaret Petray, and Louise Miclo.

(Cont. from Page 1)

tailed to duty to watch the teachers. As a matter of fact, he had never seen a finer bunch of young ladies.

Miss Olsen, Dr. Roberts' secretary; Miss Surryhne, Dean Du Four's secretary, and Miss Severet, Miss Hussey's secretary, were seen engaged in a lively horseshoe game.

Levin gave several of her monologues and a San Jose girl gave a reading from Booth Tarkington's Seventeen. Two visitors entertained with a clever clog dance and Viola Giesen played on her harmonica.

Among the faculty from San Jose were Miss Lombard, head of the department; Miss Rich, Miss Bassler, Miss Tucker, and Miss Cronke, all of the Physical Education Department. Miss McFadden, sister to one of our faculty members, and Miss Cameron from the Semon School.

Campaign Speeches Given at Assembly

"Pat" Schultze! Rah! Rah! Rah!" So ended the assembly last Thursday, the last part of which was devoted to pre-election speeches. The above cheer was led by Leah Boehm, in recognition of all that Pat has done for the college during her term as student body president which is fast nearing a close.

The candidates for office were seated on the stage and called on in alphabetical order by Pat—"to show no favoritism." That brought Gert Gibson before the students first. Then came Catherine O'Sullivan and Vivian Walsh, the other candidates for student body president. Each stated her policy in a speech "short and sweet and hard to beat."

Then came the aspirants to the office of vice-president—Claire Roland and Gola Saunders, followed by Jannis Miller and Kathleen O'Farrell, candidates for treasurer. True Gifford, the tiny hopeful for the office of secretary spoke for herself and, as Dora Willis, the other candidate, was absent, Mollie Levin spoke in her favor.

Then Leah Boehm, who had the office of yell leader "cinched" because she was the only one running for it, demonstrated her fitness for the job by leading "six for the seniors. After the candidates for the Annual and Bay Leaf Boards of Control were called upon the stage, "Lee" led the aforesaid rousing six for Pat, after which the assembly dispersed to make the final decision on the question, "For whom shall I vote?"

Weenie Roast Held in Cafe

Although April showers forced members of December '31 to hold their weenie roast in the cafeteria on Wednesday, April 3, instead of on Land's End where they had previously planned, everyone of the 25 present confessed to have thoroughly enjoyed the unique and interesting experience of having a roast indoors.

From five o'clock to seven members of the class and college theater merrily played, danced, and ate. Two hundred weenies and rolls, as well as quantities of marshmallows, and cups of steaming chocolate, were devoured with little effort on the part of any present.

Mollie Levin gave a humorous reading entitled "The Big Lie." Jacqueline Beedle and Eunice Humphreys sang "The Girl Friend" and "Crazy Rhythm."

Before the evening terminated, the portable phonograph was called into play and everyone danced.

Club Entertains for Orphans

The Nyoda Club entertained the children of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage with an Easter Egg Hunt on Tuesday, March 26.

Candy eggs were hidden in the bushes and shrubs around the grounds of the orphanage. The hunt began at four o'clock. After the eggs had all been found, the children were divided into groups according to their ages, and games, which were planned by Bessie Miles, were played for half an hour.

Betty Pinney and Gay Hill presented a puppet show entitled "Epaminondus and His Mummy," which from all reports was enthusiastically received by the children.

Ann McHugh, president of the club, reports that the whole afternoon was so successful that the club hopes to present many more such entertainments.

Drama Teachers Hold Annual Convention

MISS CASEBOLT IS ELCTED PRESIDENT.

At the recent Drama Teachers' Association convention which was held in Berkeley, March 22 and 23, Miss Casebolt, dramatic director in S. F. T. C., was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Miss Casebolt reports that many interesting talks concerning school dramatics were given.

Mrs. Evelyn Clements, Chief of the Division of Teacher Training of the State Department, stated that those who do not understand dramatics do not understand the program sponsored by the dramatic teachers. She asserted also, that the English major should be important first for its content, then for its methods and materials, and last, but not least, for its oral expression in the dramatic field.

Student Should Learn to Sell

Himself

Professor Hinsdale of the College of the Pacific urged that the student should be taught, through dramatics, "how to sell himself," that he should be given personality training, and that he should learn to face reality and to adjust himself to that reality in his social environment. She maintained that mal-adjustment in speeches, such as emotional conflicts and self-thwarting, gregariousness, and self-assertion can be overcome through speech arts.

All Arts Hinge on School Teacher Samuel Hume, Head of Vocational Activities on the State Board of Education, stated that the school theater is the compound upon which all arts—music, art, and drama—hinge. He voiced the opinion that the teacher must be the dynamo starting off the electrical current of creative dramatics, and that the work of the Drama Teachers' Association towards this charge is to make the teacher's preparation one such as to complete the circle.

Type of School Play Improved.

Miss Marian Brown, Dean of the Oakland University High School recounted that three years ago the students "went mad" over "Merton of the Movies" which, she says, "is not the type of play that is good for dramatics. It is over-ruled in the drama field today."

She said that good taste and good standards are needed for assembly programs, as a large number of students could be reached through them, but yet, she felt, there are still certain groups that need careful training in dramatic words. That the adequate, wholesome instructor of children calls for a definite place for dramatics on the program is Miss Brown's opinion.

Imaginative Life Guided.

Doris McIntyre, head of dramatics in the Oakland schools, spoke on guiding imaginative life through dramatic activities in elementary and junior high schools. She stressed the point that the stunt or play should be a thing of joy, not of professionalism. She felt that creative work in elementary schools should be "spontaneous, not imitative."

"Banish the 'dog and pony show,' marching through acts dictated by the teacher," advised Miss McIntyre.

Dramatics Are Good Influence

Mr. R. L. Stockton, principal of Huntington Park High School, said, "We owe it to ourselves to use our leisure time to the best advantage." He expressed the opinion that dramatic influence equals that of the church in elevating people, and that it is the drama teacher's responsibility to help develop character and personality by changing the child's tendency towards trite and vulgar plays.

He claimed that a subject taught by the dramatic method requires

Siena Formal To Be Given April 20

Dancing to the melodious strains of Andy Pond's 6-piece orchestra, the members of the Siena Club and their friends will enter into the spirit of the Siena formal dance, which will be held at the Hillcrest Club on Vallejo and Taylor streets, Saturday evening, April 20.

Dorothy Green is chairman of the dance committee. "Peg" Martin and Kay Dowling are her assistants.

This dance, which will be formal for both men and women, is Siena's annual spring dansant.

Dancing will begin at 9 P. M. and last until the usual hour of twelve.

The bids, which will be on sale soon, can be obtained for one dollar and fifty cents each.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Several members of the faculty attended the Teacher Training Conference, held at Mills College, March 27 and 28.

On Wednesday the visitors were entertained at a dinner, the toastmaster of which was C. L. McLane, President of the State Board of Education. The principle address of the evening was given by Mr. Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California.

At the Thursday morning session many interesting topics were discussed namely, Articulation, Between Secondary Schools and Teacher Training Institutions, Professional Standards in English Usage, Curriculum Content, and Measurements of Teaching Success.

According to Dr. Lucey Lockwood Hazard, Professor of English at Mills College, the students at that college have the same difficulty with their written and oral English as have the students in our college.

The faculty members who represented our college were: Dr. Roberts, Mr. Giat, Miss Alcutt, Miss Barbour, Miss Crumpton, Miss McFadden, Mrs. Spozio, Miss Vance and Dr. Valentine.

"Y" Makes Final Plans For Meet

Final plans for the intercollegiate Y. W. C. A., conference to be held at Mills College on April 13 and 14, have been formulated, according to Madelyn Munk, president of the S. F. T. C. "Y." All those who intend to go have filled out blanks signifying their intention to be there.

Registration of all delegates will be held at Mills Hall between nine and ten o'clock, Saturday, April 13. The registration fee is twenty-five cents, and the board and room for the week-end is four dollars.

The opening session of the conference will be held at ten o'clock, Saturday, April 13. Throughout the day there will be a series of interesting lectures. In the evening a big get-together dinner will take place. The program for Sunday is well filled; the last event will be over by four o'clock.

only one-tenth of the time ordinarily spent on the same subject.

Many Members Present

Miss Casebolt reported that many members attended the convention, some coming from as far north as Chico, and others from as far south as San Diego.

"Most of the leaders of this convention felt that an English major should include three years of English and one of dramatics in high school, thus giving a student adequate background in English for entrance into an institution of higher learning," stated Miss Casebolt.

College Swimmers Hold Meet With "Y"

Many cheers and laughs were heard from the W. A. A. Executive Board who were sitting in the balcony over the Y. W. C. A. swimming tank Tuesday evening, April 4, when our college held its annual swimming meet with the "Y."

The final score was 28 for the "Y" to 18 for T. C., but then, the "Y" had five participants to our four.

Here is a list of the events the score of each:

21 yard crawl, "Y" 3, T. C. 6; 50 yard crawl, "Y" 8, T. C. 1; breast stroke of 21 yards, "Y" 0, T. C. 5; diving, "Y" 5, T. C. 0.

Betty Cullens from U. C. and Mae Metzger gave an exhibition of fancy diving. It was a real treat to see these divers; they were loudly applauded.

Comedy Races Cause Mirth

Two comedy races, which counted no points but gave plenty of pep to the meet, were held at the end. The candle race was done with the lights out and was very effective, but the "balloon bust" was the excitement of the evening.

Each girl swam one length and blew her balloon up until it burst and then swam back to where she started. At this point, Miss Hale nearly fell off the balcony from laughing so heartily. Iris Howard lost control of her balloon and had to start all over. Where she got the wind to do it, no one knows.

Play Day Suggested

Miss Drake, who is in charge of the "Y" swimmers, suggested that we have a play day with the "Y" some time. This would give everyone a chance to be in some event.

The meet was in charge of Mrs. Scott, faculty coach, and Miss Drake, "Y" coach; Marion Donaldson, manager, and Edith Gaines, assistant manager.

Catherine Lawson, Edith Gaines, Marion Donaldson, and Iris Howard were the participants from our college.

The officials were: Miss Macke of Western Women's Club, and judge; Betty Cullens from U. C., official starter; Miss Hall, timer; Miss Holtz, referee; Mrs. Scott, supervisor of all the events; Miss Drake, announcer; Roberta Kelly, Alice Rich, Mary Shea and Lee Miller.

Golf Tournament Coming off Soon

Our college golfers are getting all pepped up over their golf tournament that is to be held the last Tuesday in April.

Each student who enters the event must be a W. A. A. member and have at least ten practice slips handed in to Edith Bandettine, the golf manager, a few days before the meet. The players will be divided into foursomes, and the girl who gets the highest score is to receive a bright, shiny cup.

Phi Lambda Honors Faculty at Dinner

The Phi Lambda Chi entertained Miss Alcott and Miss Carter at a dinner held at the club house on Tuesday evening, March 26.

The decorations were carried out in yellow, with yellow spring flowers in the rooms; throughout the course of the dinner the yellow scheme was used.

After the dinner, an informal party was enjoyed. It honored both the faculty members and the girls who were to be away over the holidays.

The guests were shown through the house.

Bay Leaf Reporters Must Be Approved By English Instructors

No would-be reporters will be admitted to the journalism class next fall except upon the recommendation of instructors of English 1B classes, according to action recently taken by the English department.

This means, says Mr. Butler, that every English 1B student wishing to get a place on the Bay Leaf staff should immediately see his instructor and secure the necessary information about the procedure. The number in the journalism class, English 15, will be limited to sixteen people, and as soon as Mr. Butler gets that many applications the class will be closed.

Under the new plan, the class in advanced journalism, English 115, has been raised from one unit to two units in credit. All students wishing to take advanced journalism must have taken the beginning course or must present to the instructor evidence that will indicate exceptional newspaper training in high school.

As before, the associate editors of the Bay Leaf will be selected from the students who have had beginning journalism and from those with high school newspaper experience who have worked for the Bay Leaf during the previous semester. The practice of selecting the editor from among the associate editors will also be continued.

There has been strong agitation for a weekly instead of a fortnightly paper. It is understood that the Bay Leaf Board of Control favors such a change, but it is at loss to know how to finance a weekly. At present the dollar per year each student pays is barely sufficient to cover the cost of putting out one paper every two weeks.

Siena Card Party Draws Many Players

Over a hundred enthusiastic card players attended the Siena bridge-whist party given at the Siena club house, Wednesday evening, April 3.

Many beautiful prizes were awarded the winners.

Among some of the whist players who won prizes were Betty Martin, Rita Bacigalupi, Marie Rossi, and Mary McCarthy. Aileen McKinley, Marge Corcoran, and Claudine Heslin were listed among the bridge winners.

A beautiful plant, which was raffled off at the party by the club members, was won by Virginia Ferroggiaro.

Candies were served to the participants, who left with the promise of returning to the next card party which will be held at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, April 17.

"Franciscan" Soon to be Completed

The college Annual, the "Franciscan," is nearing completion and will be in the hands of the students before many more weeks have passed says Mr. Boulware, faculty advisor to the Annual business manager. The printing is under way, and all of the copy is in.

Mr. Boulware claims that the advertising campaign recently conducted by the "Franciscan" staff produced satisfactory results, and that the students may expect an excellent book. "The success of the Annual is due to the school spirit of this institution," adds Mr. Boulware.

College Orchestra Receives New Equipment

Eighteen new adjustable music stands, a pair of French horns, a clarinet, and a pair of Ludwig pedal tympani have been recently added to the equipment of the College Orchestra.

The orchestra library has grown to eighty selections of orchestration music, partially due to help by the College Theater and by the Glee Club. These two organizations have aided the orchestra in securing both the novelty and special numbers which have been used for their programs. New music is being constantly added to this standard collection in order that the demands of the college plays and other college activities may be met adequately.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Knuth, planned the musical program for the play, "Disraeli," which was presented by the College Theater on Friday evening, April 3. Selections at the beginning of the program and between the acts were, "The Red Gnome Overture," Rollinson; "In a Persian Market," Kettelbey; "Frolics of Cupid Overture," Gruenwald; "The Old Refrain," Kreisler; "Mignonette," from the Ballet of the Flowers, Hadley; "Dance at the Huskin' Bee," Lake, and "Cold March," Zomecnik.

A clarinet solo by Charles F. Kelly was the special feature of the program. Mr. Kelly's selection was Caprice Polka by Mayeur.

Fraternity Enjoys Dinner and Concert

A dinner followed by a concert was the latest event participated in by the members of the Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Epsilon. The dinner was held at the Russian Tea Room on Sutter street, Wednesday evening, March 27.

From the dinner the group went to the concert given by the California Public School Music Conference at the Civic Auditorium.

The four regular members who attended were Margaret Tietze, Laura David, Emeline Purdie and Yuriko Hota. The alumnae were represented by Elizabeth Bruns, who was accompanied by Serena Height. Miss Height is a member of the fraternity at Chico. Miss Christiansen, sponsor, was also one of the group.

Phi Lambda Plans Formal Tea

Phi Lambda Chi will hold a formal tea at the house on Washington street, Sunday afternoon, April 14, from three to six o'clock. All the faculty members have been invited and each member of the sorority is to bring a friend.

Willis Leggat and Marjorie Thompson are working on the Social Committee under the direction of Gola Sanders.

The sorority plans to hold a formal gathering once each semester, hereafter.

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Alumni

Some more of our graduates who are teaching in San Francisco are Margaret Sheehan, a graduate of last June, who has a first grade in the Alamo School; Jean Dawson, who has a sixth grade in the Grant School; and Isabelle Fugitt, who is teaching a second grade in the Paul Revere School.

Mrs. Louis Newport (Ida Hurliman) is now teaching in a rural school near Petaluma.

Marian Ormsby, a graduate of June 1928, was recently in Walnut Creek to Vincent Shearer.

Poet-Laureate May Speak Here

The Scribes' Club has invited Dr. Henry Meade Bland, recently appointed Poet-Laureate of California, to a tea to be given in his honor sometime during the month of April. A definite date will be set and further plans will be made when his answer is received.

Dr. Bland, a member of the faculty of San Jose State Teachers' College, was appointed to his present position by the State Legislature, in recognition of his having created poetry which is typically Californian.

After plans were made for the tea, at their meeting on Tuesday, April 2, several club members read some of their own compositions. Mrs. Hasson read a short story entitled "Tall Buildings," Ciwa Griffiths read a poem "Silhouette," and on introduction to a story, Rita Shields read a poem "1776-1929," which was centered around the annual theme, "Lavender and Old Lace." Kathleen Davis read a portion of her story which has the San Francisco beach for part of its setting.

Several S. F. T. C. faculty members will participate in educational programs to be held in observance of Education Week, April 22-29. Dr. Roberts will deliver an address at the Sherman School on Monday evening, April 22. Dr. Valentine will speak at the Horace Mann Junior High School on Wednesday evening, April 24, and Mr. Butler is scheduled to lecture at the Lafayette School on Thursday, April 25.

Advanced courses in the mathematics minor are being planned for next semester by Mr. Boulware, director of mathematics in the college. The director states that the new courses are to be "honest to goodness math, too."

Loud Laughter

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down,' Mister," declared a small bystander. "That's a Boston terrier."

"Why did the boss fire you?"
"Well, you see, the boss was one of those who stand around and watch other fellows work. Well, people began to take me for the boss."

"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought good luck?"
"You bet! My wife felt one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."

Johnny's Ma: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry and now there is only one. How did that happen?"
Johnny: "Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece."

Lecturer: "Can any one give the derivation of the word auditorium?"

Listener: "Yes—from AUDIO—hear, and TAURUS—bull—a place where you—"

Lecturer: "That will do."

The husband, who was obliged to remain in town owing to the pressure of urgent business, was seeing his wife off at the station for a few weeks' vacation.

"Molly, dear," he said considerably, "hadn't you better take a book or two with you—some fiction to while away the time?"

"Oh, no, George dear," she said sweetly, "there's no need of that. You'll be writing to me, won't you?"

Phrenologist: "You have a wonderful talent for painting."

The Feminine Client: "Dear me, how can you tell?"

Phrenologist: "I can see it in your face."

"Whq you been fighting with?"
"I saw a piece in the paper how a chap tied a brick to a cow's tail when he was milking, and I tried it."

"Mama, may we go down into the garden? They say there is a comet to be seen tonight."

"All right, go down, but don't go too near it."

Young Sailor: "Dad, what is a heifer? Is it a swine or some sheep?"

Old Salt: "Well, boy, I must admit I don't know much about poultry."

MRS. J. HEATH

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